

New attitude aids growth

# Hard work keeps enrollment climbing

by SHELLY GREEN

"Genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration."  
—Thomas Edison

Student enrollment in higher institutions of learning is projected to drop about four percent within the next five years, according to the U.S. Department of Education. As the pool of students—products of the baby boom that bursted after World War II and fizzled out about 1964—begins to drain, colleges and universities must "use their genius" to keep enrollment figures constant or increasing.

Wartburg's new student enrollment, however, has been climbing in leaps and bounds in the past

three years. This year, enrollment will be up again. Admissions, faculty and administration are in full swing to get even more students here for the 1985-86 school year.

Why has Wartburg been so successful in bringing growing numbers of students on campus?

We can look back to Mr. Edison for our answer or Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty. He believes a lot of hard work accounts for the success of Wartburg's enrollment figures.

"We're getting A's because we know how to put in the hours," Welch said.

He also emphasized that the college has a better approach to student recruitment.

The Admissions department has learned to put the spotlight on what Wartburg has to offer students. They've also learned to tell more people about Wartburg more efficiently.

"We've been able to tell the Wartburg story to more people than ever before," said Doug Mason, director of admissions.

The Admissions department is getting more people on campus because more students know what Wartburg has to offer.

The transition began about two years ago, according to Mason, when Wartburg changed its recruiting techniques and began looking for prospective students in a new way.

**Continued on back page**

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## State department official on campus as Visiting Fellow

Thomas J. Hirschfeld, official from the U.S. State Department, United States Information Agency, who served as deputy representative to the negotiations on mutual and balanced force reductions in Vienna from April 1979 to January 1982 will be on campus this week to participate in intensive dialogue with faculty and students.

Hirschfeld comes to campus as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow. This is the second year of participation for Wartburg in the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program, which is designed to bring about closer relations between the academic and non-academic world.

Hirschfeld, who is on special assignment for the State Department, USIA, will conduct a number of lectures and discussions in political science and foreign language classes throughout the week.

In addition, a public lecture is scheduled for tonight at 8 in Voecks Auditorium. Hirschfeld will speak on "Current Issues in Strategic Arms Negotiations."

Hirschfeld has been with the State Department since 1956, first as a U.S. Foreign Service Officer with assignments at embassies in Bonn, Phnom Penh and Stockholm, at the Bureau of Intelligence and Research and at the State Department as officer-in-charge of Cambodian affairs and then as German desk officer.

Since August 1969, until his retirement in February 1982, he has been involved with arms control and negotiation, capped by his assignment as deputy U.S. representative to the mutual and balanced force reduction negotiations in Vienna.

He was the principal U.S. negotiator in this complex 19-nation, East-West negotiation which dealt with the full range of conventional weapons, manpower levels and deployment in Europe. He coordinated policies among 12 NATO delegations and presented the U.S. position in NATO capitols.

He also served nearly two years as deputy assistant director of the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, where his staff was charged with evaluating U.S. weapon systems for effects on arms control and working directly with the U.S. Congress on defense budget issues. He was advisor to the Secretary of State on conventional arms exports, staffed U.S. teams for negotiations with conventional arms suppliers and purchasers and supervised the analysis of the social and economic effects of arms control agreements.

Hirschfeld was a member of the policy planning staff for the Department of State from September 1976 to June 1977, where he was responsible for analysis and formulation of policy on science, technology and outer space.

From April 1982 until January 1983 when he was put on special assignments for the State Department, he was deputy director and editor of the European Bureau of International Reporting Information Systems, which produced political and economic risk analysis and other reports for corporate and foreign government clients.

The Visiting Fellows, who come from a variety of professions, counsel students on careers, delineate the importance of ethical values in the professions, promote understanding of global interdependence and stress the importance of skillful communication.



## Story time

Phil Jordan, one of eight Northeast Iowa storytellers on campus Thursday for the 11th annual Cedar River Storytellers Festival, entertains his audience in the Zebra Room of Engelbrecht Library. John Kirchoff photo.

## Farmers/executives to discuss future of Iowa farm Wednesday

The future of the Iowa farm will be discussed in a convocation dialogue between the president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and a member of the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition Executive Committee Wednesday.

The discussion between Dean Kleckner of Rudd and Dixon Terry of Greenfield will begin at 10 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Kleckner, who farms 600 acres, was elected the head of Iowa Farm Bureau Federation and its affiliated companies in December 1975 after serving nine years as its vice president.

Last January, he was named to the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

He held a number of leadership positions in the Floyd County Farm Bureau before being elected to the Iowa Farm Bureau board of directors from District 2 in 1963.

He also is on the board of directors of Blue Cross and Health Policy Corporation of Iowa, Living History Farms, Iowa Natural Heritage Foundation, U.S.

Meat Export Federation and National Live Stock Producers Association. He was a member of the governor's transportation task force and health care costs commission.

Terry, who operates a dairy farm near Greenfield, is on the board of directors of the U.S. Farmers Association, one of eight farm and rural groups which make up the Iowa Farm Unity Coalition.

Terry has taken a leadership role in the coalition since its founding in 1982 and is a member of its executive committee. He also is a district officer in the Mid-America Dairy Cooperative.

He was one of two Iowans chosen to serve on the Democratic National Platform Committee and was chair of the Agriculture Subcommittee of the Iowa Democratic Party Platform Committee.

Terry was one of the key organizers of the Democratic Rural Caucus and served as a national delegate to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

## Phones major concern; room installation lags

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH.

Phones have been named as the number one concern of students over the past several years and it appears that Ma Bell may continue to rank at the top of the list, according to Walter Fredrick, senior vice president for financial affairs.

Student phones, which were the number one concern of students in an American College Test Ecosystem survey conducted at the end of the 1982-83 school year, may not be installed until a year from now, according to Fredrick.

He said phones would probably be installed before January of 1986.

Fredrick cited the court break-up of American Telephone and Telegraph, past experiences with phone companies and students' financial concerns as major reasons for future delays.

"A lot of the delay is due to the topsy-turvy world of the phone company because of the court break-up of AT & T," Fredrick said. "That opened up a whole new can of worms."

That 'new can of worms' involves getting several sets of proposals from AT & T and Northwestern Bell. The second proposal from Northwestern

Bell has to be received by Wartburg.

Fredrick used the price drop in the new campus phone system as another reason for the hold out.

"It works to the advantage of the college to wait," Fredrick said. "We waited the last one out and came out way ahead. The original bids were a lot higher than what we ended up with. We're trying to get the bid as low as possible."

"We're working on this and gathering information to find out what is the best, most efficient and most economical system," Fredrick said. "I know it's going to be tough to do. It's going to be expensive, but we want to keep the cost as low as possible."

After bids have been received, a committee consisting of students and administrators will be formed. The committee will determine what is best for students.

"This way we get the students' input," Fredrick said. "This way students go into this knowing what the dollar cost would be."

Fredrick also indicated that a plan to spread the cost of the phones over a several year period may be implemented.

## Larger voter turnout elects senators, class presidents

by LISA HUESMAN

Student Senate elections held last week drew a higher voting percentage than in past fall elections, as both class presidents and hall representatives were elected.

Newly elected class presidents are Terry Kozich, senior; Andrea Janssen, junior; Kay Brown, sophomore and Joan Busch, freshman.

Elected representative of Afton Manor are Carter Crew, junior, and John Horick, senior. Representatives of Waverly Manor are Sue Hansen, senior and Christy Scheidt, junior.

Off campus representatives are Joel Alexander, junior, Joe Creswell, junior and Nimmie Abishegam, senior and the trailer court representative is Bill Sladek, junior.

Resident Hall Representatives of Clinton are Lori Brown, junior, David Anderson, sophomore, Troy Mueller, sophomore, and Andy Roquet, sophomore. Carol Tino, sophomore, and Randy Schneider, will represent Grossmann.

Vollmer representatives are Penny Brooks, freshman, and Nancy Moore, junior. Perry Geistler, senior, Blake Harms, senior, and Les Beisner, sophomore are representing Hebron. Centennial representatives are Shelly

Green, sophomore and Janet Whitney, sophomore.

The four freshman representatives elected are Lisa Shipman, Karen Thacker, CeCe Reading, and Mark Evans.

Members of Senate will participate in an orientation retreat Sunday, Sept. 23.

Zimmerman said those not elected to Senate can get involved in a faculty-student committee. Those interested can sign up next week outside the Student Senate office in back of the Den.

"Don't hesitate to talk to your hall representatives or any member of the Senate if you have a problem," said Zimmerman. "Also, Senate meetings are open to anyone that would like to participate."

Present members of the Senate Executive Committee are Zimmerman; Dan Huston, senior, student body vice-president; Bert Nuehring, senior, treasurer; and Tammy Thoms, junior, student body secretary. Also, Doug Hamrick, junior, academic ombuds-person; Todd Anderson, senior, administrative ombuds-person; and Jay Smith, senior, student activities ombuds-person.

## Fredrick named Grand Marshal

Walter Fredrick Jr., who for 22 years was Wartburg's vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, has been named Grand Marshal of the 1984 Homecoming parade.

Fredrick, now senior vice president, retired last January as treasurer, but was asked by President Robert Vogel to work on special financial assignments for the college until Dec. 31.

"Walt Fredrick's contribution to Wartburg over the past 22 years cannot be overstated," Vogel said after Fredrick's retirement announcement. "He is a primary reason why Wartburg has had a sound financial base and developed as it has."

Fredrick has also boosted the financial status by sending six children to Wartburg.

Fredrick, who will become senior vice president emeritus in January, was also honored by the college in 1982 when he was named adjunct professor of business education by the Board of Regents.

## newsbriefs

**The Renaissance Faire** will be without electricity this year, according to Jan Striepe, alumni director. Striepe said if the faire is outdoors, any food can be sold, but alternative ways to heat it must be found. In case of bad weather, the faire will be moved into the gym and only packaged food may be sold. Striepe said safety is the primary reason behind the banning of electricity.

**The American Lutheran Church** is hosting a pre-theological banquet Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 6 p.m. in Carver's Restaurant. Interested students are required to sign-up for the meal in Pastor Trachte's office. Representatives from three seminaries will address students. Dr. Paul Harms, Trinity Seminary in Columbus, OH; Larry Wohlrabe, Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, MN; and James Fish, Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque will talk to students about seminary curriculum and admission requirements.

**The second of two programs on "Toward Wellness"** is Wednesday, Sept. 26. Sponsored by the Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE), the hour-long program begins at 7 p.m. in the Centennial Hall Lounge.

**The first of five** Visitation Days, Saturday, Sept. 15, was successful, according to Doug Mason, director of admissions. Forty-two prospective students participated. Many of their parents were also present. Four scheduled visitation days remain for this year. They are Sept. 29, Oct. 27, Nov. 5, and Dec. 8.

**The Learning Resource Center** offers a wide variety of help including tutorials and study sessions for foundational courses and special guidance for non-traditional students who might find time management a problem.

Carol Harless, the new director of the LRC said the purpose of the LRC is to meet the needs of those students needing "encouragement" in academics regardless of the grades they are receiving. The LRC is located in Old Main. LRC hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those needing help in a particular class can also apply for tutorial help. Students seeking help must pick up a tutor request form and the LRC will make the necessary arrangements.

**Kramer & Co.**, a traveling magic show, will perform Friday, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The show is free for students and \$1 for non-students. Robert and Judie Kramer make up Kramer & Co. Originally from Grand Rapids, MI, the Kramers now travel extensively performing magic. Two "teasers" will be performed in the cafeteria at noon and 5 p.m. Friday to allow students to see the type of show that will be performed later in the evening.

**Wartburg has** several Apple, Macintosh and VAX computers which are available to everyone. For those who don't know how to operate the computers, there are user consultants accessible for one's help. Besides the terminal room in the Business Center, there is a computer center located in Luther Hall 202, and a terminal room in Becker Hall 208. For more information, contact Marv Ott, director of administrative computing, Chris Schmidt director of academic computing or John Johlas, computer operations manager.

**Chapel this week:** Tuesday, Sept. 25—services led by rev. Gary Arp, St. John's; Thursday, Sept. 27—morning prayer led by Pastor Larry Trachte; Friday, Sept. 28—services led by Melanie Dahl, senior; Monday, Oct. 1—services led by Ann Henninger, registrar.

**Ted Heine and Carol Culton** were united in marriage Saturday afternoon. Heine, an assistant professor of accounting, and Culton, an assistant professor of music therapy, held their reception by the Wartburg fountain.

**Traffic Commission** meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in the basement of Old Main. Students wishing to appeal parking tickets may attend.

**Society for College Journalists** meets tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Neumann House Conference Room. A pledging ceremony for new members precedes a brief business meeting.

**"Understanding the people** of the Soviet Union" is the theme of the two new displays in Engelbrecht Library.

## Minimal disciplinary action handed down at IHC hearing

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Only five cases were brought before the newly-formed Initiation Hearing Council (IHC) Wednesday night, well down from last year's 112. Three of those cases were dismissed.

No fines were levied by the council, but one floor was warned and another required to do some "work" on the floor.

"In comparison to last year, there are fewer cases overall and of a less serious nature," said Shannon Patrick assistant dean of students and director of residential life. She also chaired the IHC meeting.

*"Even though I'm satisfied, there's always room for improvement," Hawley said.*

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, was equally pleased with this year's initiation.

"The faculty response was very positive," Hawley said.

Despite some claims of inconsistency and strict rules, Hawley and Patrick said the student response they have heard has been positive.

Patrick also said that the few students complaining aren't offering any better ideas for initiation.

"I think students would be upset if there were some specific rules [for initiation] set," Patrick said. "I also think it would be impossible to think what people could come up with. There's always going to be some subjectivity."

Patrick said further discussion with campus groups could help make next year's initiation even better.

"There needs to be more discussion with Senate, the president's council and other campus committees about what people want in initiation," Patrick said. "It [the IHC meeting] seemed to re-affirm in student's minds that another look needs to be taken at initiation and to further refine and define the process and purpose of it."

Hawley echoed those comments.

"I'm happy with this year's initiation. Even though I'm satisfied, there's always room for improvement," Hawley said. "There's still the question of how to get responsibility from the staff to the students."

"We should also be asking, what is initiation intended to do. It was once a building of class tradition, a class identity. Other purposes could be served by this process beyond welcoming freshmen to the floor."

# College to examine policy with new drinking age law

by JIM BUCHHEIM

When President Reagan signed into law a bill that virtually requires all states to have a drinking age of 21, he may have affected the alcohol policies on college campuses across the country.

Wartburg, which currently allows alcohol in the residence halls (provided the student is of legal age), will be examining that policy this year.

*"We don't see the law taking effect for a few years, but we decide what to do this year," Hawley said.*

"We will start talking with student groups [about the alcohol policy] after they start meeting on a regular basis," said Shannon Patrick, assistant dean of students and director of residential life.

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the college wants

to examine the best alternatives for complying with the law.

"It is one of the sub-goals of institutional priority," Hawley said. "We're not going to study policy as much as the process. How should we confront this?"

"We don't see the law taking effect for a few years, but we decide what to do this year."

The law has several implications for the campus. Hawley said the college will "obviously comply" with the law, but this doesn't necessarily mean a "dry" campus or policing rooms. The new law may eliminate all-campus parties, though, Hawley said.

"Changing the law won't necessarily change drinking patterns," Hawley said. "How do we meet the law and how do we have the best kind of living atmosphere is what we're searching for."

Hawley also said that despite the law, many students will come to Wartburg with drinking problems.

"I'd like to carry on alcohol education and substance abuse programs [on campus]," Hawley said. "It's still a national problem no matter what the law is."



Will alcohol be outlawed on the Wartburg campus when the new drinking age arrives? Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, said the college will examine its policy this year. Pat Simmons photo.

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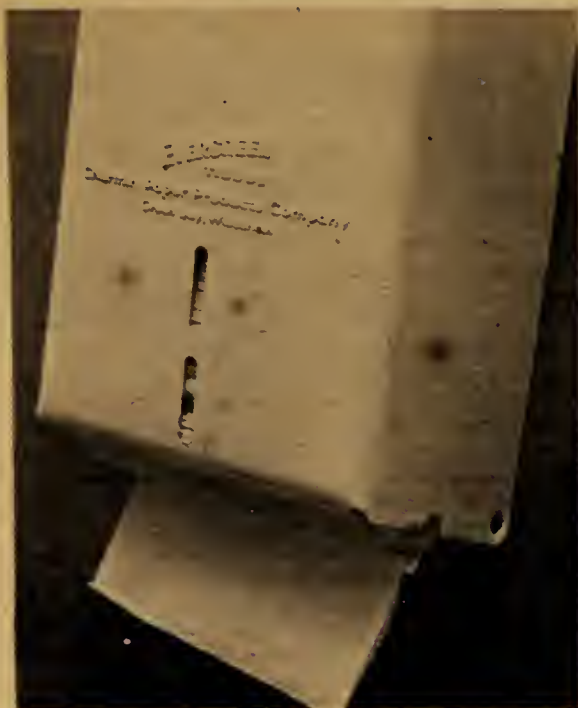
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## Tissue issue rubs Clinton residents in the wrong way

by POLLY CHIPMAN, columnist

You've all heard the expression "I'm mad as HELL and I'm not going to take it anymore!" Well, it seems as though some Clinton Hall residents have adopted this battle cry.

There is a petition circulating Clinton to provide the residents with rolls (no puns intended) of bathroom tissue rather than the inconvenient little squares (which more than slightly resemble pages of a Sears catalog) that we have all come to know and dread using.

Now, it occurred to me in writing this column, students could accept an annoyance such as this. What with the frustrations of initiation guideline infraction fines being levied at will, and the fact that it is easier to get a divorce in this country than to change rooms in your residence hall, bathroom tissue is a mere pittance in our pot of worries.

Then, as I am coming down with a cold, I discovered that my box of facial tissue is empty. So I trekked down to the restroom to relieve my sniffles. After searching through every stall, I finally found one with a full box of little squares. Well, they're not good for that either.

Let's face it—a four-by-five inch square of catalog page has no effective use. They only cover the floors of our restrooms and occasionally stick to the bottoms of our shoes.

So, if they are inconvenient, why in the name of Mr. Whipple did anyone ever invent them?

As we grow and mature we should learn tolerance for situations beyond our control as well as to find the voice to question and change what we can. I suppose bathroom tissue is not different.

At least the students signing the petition are taking action. With the rampant apathy on campus, it is encouraging to see students taking positive steps toward such a chapping problem.

To my knowledge, the petition is still circulating. And whether or not the upper echelons of Clinton Hall decide to do something positive remains to be seen. I only hope things are rolling along smoothly soon.

Very soon.

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## Talent, beauty, fame, glory; winners carry heavy burden

It's not easy being a winner. It's taken me a lifetime to come to that conclusion. I used to think winners had it easy. Why, millionaires don't have to worry about money. Beauty pageant winners don't have to worry about looks. Bright students don't have to worry about grades. Popular people don't worry about friends. Religious people don't worry about faith. Faculty people don't worry about knowledge. You can add to the list if you want.

The fact is, it simply isn't true. Being a winner isn't easy. Who worries more about money than people who have lots of it? Last week the Miss America contestants spent more time in front of mirrors than the whole Wartburg student body put together (male and female). Straight "A" scholars are certainly more uptight about grades than their "B/C" counterparts. Need I go on?

I used to wonder why beauty queens and millionaires tended to commit suicide, why famous athletes and movie stars had alcohol and drug problems. I used to think, "Boy if I had it that easy..." But that was the problem—I was wrong from the beginning. They don't have it "that easy." The more we succeed, the more that is expected from us. It's a never ending spiral, no matter how good, famous, rich or religious we happen to be. Eventually we all reach a point where we are over our head and know it. We come to realize that there is simply no way for us to meet all those mounting expectations.

Even the Green Bay Packers and New York Yankees lose—quite regularly these days. As a matter of fact, I guess we all lose more than we'd like. The hardest thing to remember is that it isn't the end of the world—at least it doesn't have to be, unless we make it so.

I've been pondering this idea for a long time (actually until this column was given a title, I just thought about it), but it really hit me this summer. I

was talking with my good friend and colleague, Don Canfield. I know of few people who are more optimistic than Coach Canfield. Even during the years when no one expected the Wartburg football squad to finish higher than the second division, to hear Coach Canfield talk they were never going to lose a game. He still doesn't plan on losing, but I've

## Pastor's Ponderings

by LARRY TRACHTE

never seen him so cautious. I finally asked him why, especially when everyone expects the football Knights to do great things this year. (See the September 10 Trumpet headlines for an example, "Fervent optimism surrounds Knights: Walljasper expected to lead Knights to title." Now that's a tall order for a team that hadn't yet played a game at the time.)

Canfield thought for a moment and came up with a quote from a man who apparently knew something about being a winner himself, the late Vince Lombardi.

"Success is like a habit-forming drug. In victory is saps your elation and in defeat it deepens your despair." Profound. Even worth pondering.

It's not that I'm not in favor of losing—certainly not just to avoid the perils of being a winner. But on the other hand, next time you see a winner, give credit where credit is due. It's not easy being a winner.

## Wagner experiences Asian culture, pleased with overseas opportunity

by BETH WAGNER, columnist

If I had it to do all over again, I would not choose to come to Wartburg College for my college education. I realize this is not a pleasant thing for anyone connected with Wartburg to read. It would bother any student, like myself, who spent all her money and time here only to realize she made the wrong decision. It would also bother professors, administrators, and others who survive because Wartburg survives. I mean, who pays the bills?

So, where did I get off saying that the last three years of my life spent at Wartburg were a mistake?

It's been over a year now that I left the U.S. and went to school in Tokyo, Japan. Although many Wartburg students don't realize it, Wartburg offers students the opportunity to go abroad. Several students go to Europe through the foreign language department. I, on the other hand, didn't know a foreign language well enough to do this and actually, I was more interested in going to Asia than to Europe.

I left for International Christian University (I.C.U.) on September 1, 1983. Yes, it was the same day the Korean Plane was shot down by the Russians. What a way to begin a year!

I distinctly remember my first major culture shock. For that matter I hope I never forget it. I lived in a dormitory with 38 Japanese women, four Hong Kong women and three Americans. We had monthly dorm meetings which all members were required to attend. At the first one, I noticed that myself and the other non-Japanese speaker were taken aside and given an interpreter. An interpreter! I was dumbfounded. They could all speak English and they knew I couldn't speak Japanese so naturally they should speak my language.

Only later did it occur to me that I was in their country and there was no reason I should demand to speak a language which is foreign to them. I had such an egotistical impression of those people. I was an American and I assumed those people

## Letter

I am not one to bear grudges, yet I find it frustrating when a Wartburg production such as Kastle Kapers, which is meant to represent and entertain the entire Wartburg community, features such a large proportion of music students and such a minority of "common" students.

Please don't misunderstand me. These music students are very talented. They have the training to present themselves well and deserve recognition. Yet, they also have many opportunities to shine personally and individually, as in recitals. Whereas, the remainder of the campus community must make use of limited space in coffeehouses and chances in productions such as Kastle Kapers.

would adjust to me.

I then searched my past to understand where I got that idea about myself. My parents could have instilled that into me as did my teachers, peers and clergy. I assume it was all of the above.

As the year progressed, I learned a lot about the country as well as about myself. I learned that there are more than two sides to any given situation. I learned about American politics as they look to other nations of the world. I watched how the policy of our present administration could and did change the policies of governments throughout the world.

Most importantly, I learned that those countries I studied about back in high school geography class really do exist and the peoples living in the countries are physically no different than I.

This then brings me to my first comment that I would not study at Wartburg if I had the opportunity to relive my past three years.

Where would I then go? I have no idea, but at least I would realize that there are alternatives in my life. I think that is the most important thing I learned this past year. There are all kinds of opportunities for a person, any person, especially me. Those opportunities may be as close as Waterloo or they may exist in Thailand. But, those opportunities are there. That's what I mean.

There is one flaw in my argument about Wartburg not offering me what I wanted. That flaw is, that had I never come to Wartburg, I could not have had the experience I had at I.C.U.

With the knowledge I now have concerning the exchange programs throughout the world and opportunities within my own country, I could have done anything or gone anywhere during the last three years. At the same time, my life would be different.

As the old saying goes, which came first, the chicken or the egg?

I don't wish to single out the music students as the key issue. That is not my intention, for the problem lies outside of those who audition. However, the recurring situation has proven to be a deterrent to some who might otherwise make an attempt to show their ability to perform.

This is only one person's opinion. I cannot speak for the rest. I simply feel that an all-campus production should represent the variety of talent which is available within the boundaries of the campus community.

Sue Putzler, junior

# Distrust could provoke nuclear war: Weston

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Continued lack of trust and an inaccurate view of the Soviet Union has made the U.S. "a slave to our own animosity" and is increasing the probability of nuclear war. This was the thrust of Dr. Burns Weston's convocation address Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium.

Weston, a professor of international law at the University of Iowa and an author of books on international law and nuclear weapons, gave the keynote speech in the convocation series theme, "Understanding the People of the Soviet Union."

Understanding the Soviets is necessary, Weston said, because of the current escalation in the cold war. He blames much of that escalation on U.S. propaganda.

"It behooves us to ask just how evil the Soviets are, just how much they cannot be trusted," Weston said. "In recent times, government has been exhibiting such a habitual hatred to the Soviet Union, it has made us a slave to our animosity. It's sufficiently leading us astray from our duties and responsibilities. 'The Soviet Union is never to be trusted.' As a consequence [of this belief], our relations are at an all-time low."

Weston said the lack of trust and poor relations increase the probability of nuclear war.

"To excuse their [the Soviets] crude and barbarous behavior is folly in the extreme. We have legitimate reasons to disapprove of the Soviets," Weston said. "But it is likewise folly and naive to perceive our adversaries inaccurately. The risks are too high. We must realize today's protagonists are not using six-shooters."

Weston said the U.S. cannot continue its current hard-line stance with the Soviets.

"The continuation of habitual and mutual hatred makes nuclear war more probable. As long as distrust is exhibited, hostile competition will remain in

U.S.-Soviet relations."

Using this as the main point of his argument, Weston maintained that trusting the Soviets more could lead to better relations.

"We now have a policy of unparalleled military build-up," Weston said. "The Soviet Union, we think, can only be dealt with as an unrelenting military power. This view has ruined detente."

"Soviet relations with the West are deeply-rooted and not easily changed. It is a national heritage, not to be beaten or overcome by Western military alliances."

Weston said the U.S. military build-up has been fueled by false accusations against the Soviets. He stressed such propaganda must be recognized.

"The people of the Soviet Union have a pervasive longing for world peace that is more evident than in this country," Weston said. "The Soviet Union, and not the United States, has declared a policy of no first-use of nuclear weapons."

"If nothing else, our instinct of survival requires us skilled and patient thought, not ancient mythology."

Although depicted as an evil empire, Weston said the Soviet regime had made life better for its people, providing education, housing, health services and food.

"The Marxist idea of economy is one of humankind's notable struggles," Weston said. "The Soviet Union has not yet won the battle for socio-economic equality, though. Their economy is unjust and clumsily managed."

The U.S., according to Weston, blames the Soviets for most of the "hot spots" around the globe, such as problems in the Middle East and Central America.

"Just as we question the Ayatollah's view of the U.S. as a Satan, we should see the error that inheres in our view of the Soviet Socialist Republic," Weston said. "Most troubles between nations are local and

regional in nature. This is something the U.S. has not learned in spite of Vietnam. It's dangerous. We sought to justify our long-standing deployment in Lebanon by portraying Syria as a Soviet puppet."

The Soviets are also blamed, Weston maintains, for breaking nearly every arms treaty the two superpowers have made. This is just more U.S. propaganda, according to Weston, citing this country's recent testing of the Star Wars defense system as a probable violation of an anti-ballistic missile treaty.

"Washington has yet to disclose evidence of what part of the SALT [Strategic Arms Limitation Talks] treaty was broken by the Soviets," Weston said. "If and when they do release it, this proof will seem convincing. But most treaties are couched in language easily susceptible to varying interpretations, riddled with built-in ambiguities."

Weston also said U.S. businesspersons find the Soviets "very reliable" partners in commercial dealings.

"We already trust the Soviets in a critical way," Weston continued. "Every day we rely on their technology to prevent nuclear war. Every day we trust our increasing threat will intimidate rather than provoke."

Weston said completely trusting the Soviets may not be wise, but the opposite is just as wrong.

"We must ask ourselves, in what ways is it prudent to trust the Soviets and how far?" Weston said. "Unless we have trust, it is unlikely we will get off this catastrophic course we are on. We have become victims of our own distorted propaganda."

Weston sees potential for better relations between the U.S. and the Soviets, a potential which could stop the current nuclear escalation.

"We possess the imagination to realize that the benefits of less militarization far outweigh the risks," Weston said passionately. "I implore you, let us cap the volcano before it is entirely too late."

## Dell lecturer cites 'dynamics'

# Mugge charges U.S. pushing Nicaragua to Cuba

Joel Mugge, director of the Center for Global Service and Education in Minneapolis and director of a study center in Cuernavaca, Mexico, thinks one objective of the Reagan administration's present foreign policy in Central America and particularly in Nicaragua is to drive that country more closely into the arms of the Soviet Union, a la Cuba.

Mugge spoke on campus last Monday night in a lecture sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice, founded after the death of Dr. Robert Dell of the religion faculty, a pioneer of war and peace studies on campus.

"The Sandinista revolution and government is seen as a bring light to the poor of Central America," he said, "and the U.S. feels this is a real threat. The Reagan administration's first choice is to overthrow the Sandinistas and put in a government it can con-

trol. Its second choice is to allow a military dictatorship it can also control. But if all else fails, we would like to force Nicaragua to become totalitarian and more dependent upon the Soviets so that its value as a symbol to the poor is destroyed."

Mugge said the only real answer is for negotiated settlements in all of Central America, instead of seeking military solutions.

He said the makers of the U.S. foreign policy in Latin America fail to recognize the dynamics at work.

The first dynamic, he said, "is the desperate poverty, the extremes between the rich and the poor. The second dynamic is that the people are beginning to recognize the severity of their poverty through improved communications, through development groups, and this causes expectations to rise. But those expectations are crushed by the military or the

government, and that is the third dynamic, ruthless repression, which leads to the fourth dynamic, the development of a broad base of popular support for revolutionary movements.

"Unfortunately, the U.S. does not see the poor as a political factor."

Mugge said that present foreign policy is based on an "ideology of self-preservation," in which all struggles are seen as dualistic, specifically the U.S. versus the U.S.S.R.

The consequences of this are that today's policy won't work, according to Mugge. It fails to recognize the roots of the problem, and it fails to recognize the broad base of support the revolutions have.

"It has the potential for a world-wide disaster," Mugge said. "It contributes to the image that North Americans have of being 'enemies of humanity.'"

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By Russell Myers



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COUPON



KWAR's studio has been revamped with improved equipment. Pat Simmons photo.

KWAR staff welcomes changes: new equipment, updated studio

by JEFF NORDMAN

New equipment and a remodeled studio have the staff at KWAR, Wartburg's radio station, excited about the new school year.

New equipment purchased by FM 89 includes a new studio cassette deck, a headset for basketball games and a portable cassette recorder for interviews. The production booth has undergone changes that are near completion.

Although the format will be much the same as last years, station manager Larry Kozich said he would like "much more driving sound." He added

that news will be incorporated in the programs more than in past years. KWAR will run hourly news shows, featuring staff, national and world news from U.P.I.

The staff plans to expand broadcasting hours to include a morning show starting at 8 a.m., and extend late night rock until 2 a.m. More disc jockeys are needed to do this, however.

KWAR is considering an increase in effective radiated power of the station's transmitter from 40 to 100 watts. With an increase in power, listenership would include an estimated 40-50 mile broadcasting radius.

Cedar Falls preacher given honorary degree

An honorary Doctor of Divinity degree was awarded by Wartburg to the Rev. Homer Larson, pastor of Nazareth Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, yesterday.

The ceremony was conducted at both worship services, 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Larson, who has been pastor of Nazareth since 1953, is being recognized for service to "your community, your church and your God."

Prior to accepting the call to Nazareth, Larson was pastor for five years at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Atlantic.

For the past 22 years, he has served as radio pastor of the Christian Crusaders. At Nazareth, he developed a program of training members in evangelism, and during his tenure the congregation has grown from 700 members to 3,700.

Within the community, he has served on the Cedar Falls Board of Education for nine years and has been on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Allen Hospital and the Black Hawk County Family Service League.

Under his direction, Nazareth Lutheran has developed an outreach pro-

gram to the students at the University of Northern Iowa, has been involved with the Cedar Falls Lutheran Home and has been a supporter of the Hostel, a home for the handicapped.

Larson is a graduate of Dana College, studied at Luther Seminary and earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree at Trinity Seminary in Blair, NE.



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### Zimmerman promises to remember promises

Determined SBP thrives on campus involvement, improved Student Senate

by DD WESBROOK

Elections are approaching and voters are looking skeptically upon campaign promises and candidates with too-good-to-be-true solutions to the nation's problems. History points to a common loss of memory in the case of many of these elected officials, but not with the executive pair heading this year's Student Senate.

Student Body President Teresa Zimmerman and vice-president Dan Huston are ready with a list of goals in hand and the determination to make them reality, one by one, during the course of the 1984-85 school year.

Goals of the two include increasing individual Student Senate accountability, creating a Human Relations Committee and facilitating communication between students and the administration.

"I see the role of the Student Senate as being a direct liaison between the students and the administration," senior Zimmerman said. "We hope to increase awareness of Senate activities and become functional at the student's level."

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*"We have a strong governmental structure, but it can be improved. New goals must be set and achieved. The status quo should never be satisfactory."*

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One of Zimmerman and Huston's goals, the passage of an academic major-minor proposal, has already been approved and implemented.

The pair hopes to maintain effective leadership throughout the year by involving students in the various aspects of Senate actions.

"Student Senate may be a governing body of the college, but it must rely on input from concerned students," Zimmerman said. "I see the Senate generating ideas and motivating people in the implementation of those ideas. My role as president is to act as coordinator and overseer of those activities."

Zimmerman sees change as an important aspect of progress.

"We currently have a strong governmental structure, but it can be improved. New goals must be set and achieved. The status quo should never be satisfactory."

Ironically, change is the reason Zimmerman became involved in the political process.

"When I was a freshman, I was dissatisfied with

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*"When I was a freshman, I was dissatisfied with my student senator, but when I voiced disapproval, I was told unless I wanted to become involved I shouldn't complain. I decided to get involved."*

---

my Student Senator, but when I voiced disapproval, I was told unless I wanted to become involved I shouldn't complain. I decided to get involved and learn what was going on."

Zimmerman's background in political activities started at Washington High School in Cedar Rapids, IA, where she served as secretary-treasurer of her school's government structure. College experience includes serving as an elected Student Senator, acting as a student representative on the college Educational Policy Committee and serving as



(Top right) Seniors Dan Huston and Teresa Zimmerman pose for their campaign poster picture last Spring. (Top right) Zimmerman finds time to be an important member of Wartburg's volleyball team, (above) but also much of her time with Student Senate duties. John Ross photos.

an Academic Ombudsperson.

"My past experience has allowed me to gain perspective on other points of view and to learn more about ideas," she said. "I like to be involved and work with people to accomplish common goals."

Zimmerman, a biology major, is unsure whether she would ever run for a major political position in the future but she will remain involved in community political events.

"I like to know what's going on," she said. "I'm

not one to sit back and let things happen without becoming involved."

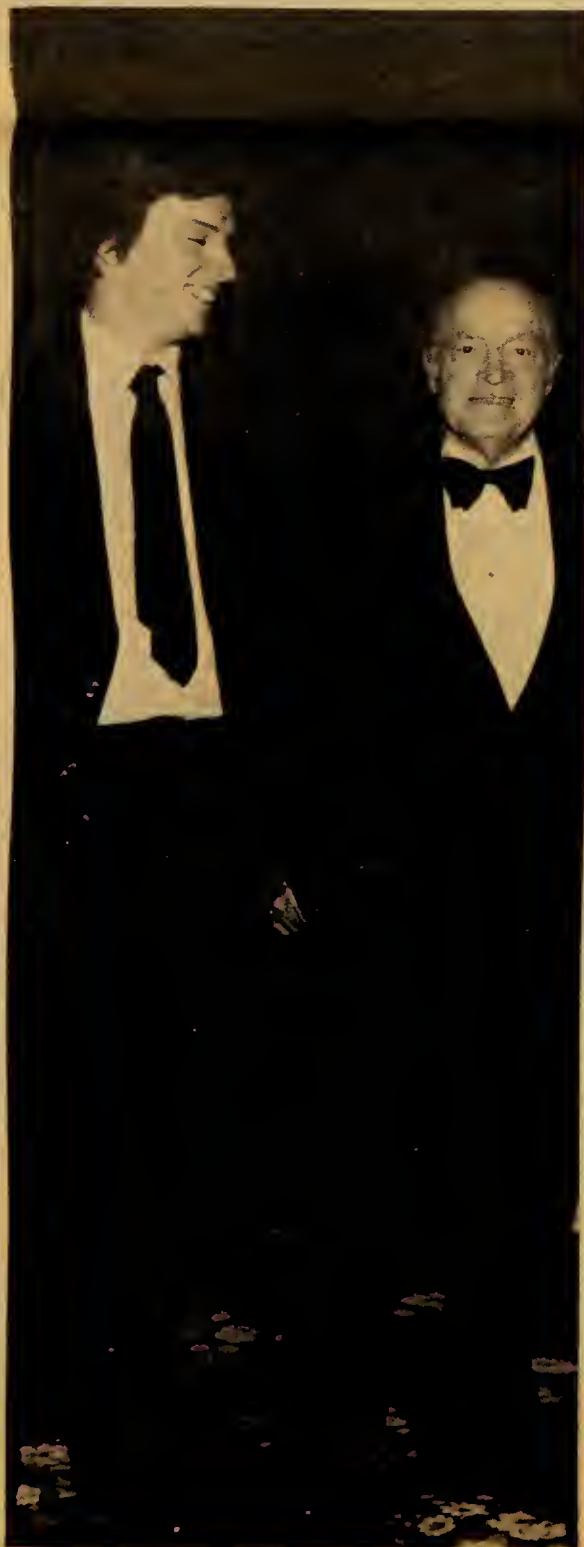
Zimmerman is an active advocate of a nationwide peace movement and supports the nuclear freeze resolution.

Zimmerman says the Wartburg Senate can be productive.

"We worked hard to establish and maintain a successful campaign, and we plan to work hard this year to accomplish our goals and meet the challenges of our offices."



Senior Jim Buchheim (left) can't even pose correctly with the legendary Bob Hope. He managed to obtain a decent autographed picture of Hope, though (above).



## Campus journalist stumbles, mumbles in Hope interview

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Barbara Walters would have been appalled. Mike Wallace would have laughed. Even informal and zany Gene Shalit would have called it tacky. Only my parents could have been proud. But for this aspiring journalist from Wartburg, the night I interviewed the legendary Bob Hope was one I will never forget.

Hope was at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel May 10 to receive an award from California Lutheran College (CLC). I was an intern with CLC during May Term.

Ushering Hope out a back exit after the banquet were Dr. Jerry Miller, president of CLC, and Bill Hamm, vice president of college relations and my boss. I was a few steps behind.

While waiting for the limousine, Miller asked if an intern could ride along and get an interview.

"Sure," Hope said.

I was totally shocked and showed it, looking like an idiot (not a complete idiot, that would come later). I had no pen (I had loaned it to a girl so she could get Hope's autograph). I had to steal one.

*I climbed into the limo with Hope and we were off. With all the professionalism I could muster, I looked Hope straight in the eye, my pen poised to capture his every word, and asked absolutely nothing.*

*After a minute, I finally blurted out a question. Hope didn't hear it. The second time, he didn't understand it. The third time was the charm.*

I climbed into the limo with Hope and we were off. With all the professionalism I could muster, I looked Hope straight in the eye, my pen poised to capture his every word, and asked absolutely nothing.

After a minute, I finally blurted out a question. Hope didn't hear it. The second time, he didn't understand it. The third time was the charm.

"How did you, uh, like the evening, and, uh, all?" I asked inquisitively.

"I enjoyed it. Of course, I usually don't book things I won't enjoy," Hope answered honestly.

Part of his enjoyment came in receiving the Landry Medal, named in honor of Dallas Cowboys head coach, Tom Landry, and another award on Hope's long list. But he was still proud. That pride stems from his admiration of Landry. That admiration, however, didn't prevent Hope from poking fun at the successful coach in his acceptance speech.

"I admire this man, not only for his athletic ability, but his philosophy of life. I think he's great. And I know he had a tough time last year. He started out with a great record, then zoom," Hope said, gesturing toward the ground. "I know for a while he was contemplating suicide. He was going to jump off Too Tall Jones. Fortunately, his parachute opened in time. A great fellow. And if he needs me next year, I'm available."

If Landry had been in attendance, he probably would have laughed the loudest. Hope's talent to do that is rare. I expected him to start joking about my interview. But he saved the jokes for people like President Reagan.

"You know, Reagan's got a hearing aid. I was glad to hear that because I saw that thing in his ear and I thought he was being bugged," Hope said. "He wears it in his right ear because he doesn't want to hear it from the left."

Hope's own hearing is not the best, but that is the only indication that this entertainer is 81 years old.

But even at that age, Hope continues to perform several shows at colleges and military bases. Hope particularly likes the United Service Organization (USO) performances. The proceeds from his next book—a book about golfing—will go to the USO.

"Those shows are so gratifying, so emotional. We are really doing something important. And they are the best audiences," Hope said with pride. "It's a privilege to do those shows. It's a treat, it really is."

The first years of Hope's performing were not such a "treat." He remembers the tough times and what it took to start his career—a tremendous career for the son of a stonemason. But Hope claims entertainment was, and still is, in his blood.

"My mother was a concert singer in Wales. I started singing, then dancing," Hope recalled. "One of the first things I learned was I was better off if I told jokes. So I started doing monologues. I went to vaudeville, then radio."

Hope credits the early years of radio and motion pictures for his quick rise to fame.

"It was a combination. When I was doing pictures, I was also doing radio. I got a double whammy," Hope explained. "We had a lot going for us. The combination was just great—like Bing (Crosby, a favorite entertainer of Hope's)."

That combination has led to literally millions of jokes, many which center around golf now. After watching a video presentation on the Landry Medal, Hope recalled some past experiences with President General Ford, a 1981 Landry Medal recipient, and a regular at Hope's Palm Springs golf tournament.

"It was nice to see Gerry Ford in there (the video) standing up," Hope started. "He's a wonderful man, he really is. He went from Air Force One to Golf Cart One without missing a step."

"He shows up at all the golf tournaments. He's got a black belt in golf. My favorite foursome is Gerry Ford, myself, a paramedic and a faith healer."

"But we've enjoyed it (the tournament). We have so many celebrities come down and do the show and play the golf. Sammy Davis plays every other year. Hits a nice ball, about 90 yards. His jewelry goes 110. And Lawrence Welk, even in his condition, he's down there. I don't play with him, though, he can only count to two. And Jimmy Stewart plays every year. But he's very slow and he talks so damn slow. By the time he yells 'fore' the guy's in an ambulance."

Audiences across the country love his golf tales, but relating to them leads to a difficult schedule for Hope. He calls it "murder," but prefers it to retirement.

"When I go on tour, I try to fill in as much as I can," Hope said. "I really do what I want to do, though. It's not slave labor."

When he delivers a monologue or answers questions in the back of a limousine, Hope doesn't appear to labor in the least. The years of performing have made him one of the most recognized persons in America. But he handles the recognition well.

"Sure, people recognize me. I don't make a big deal about it," Hope said. "You can't, otherwise you never go out."

*"You know, Reagan's got a hearing aid. I was glad to hear that because I saw that thing in his ear and I thought he was being bugged," Hope said. "He wears it in his right ear because he doesn't want to hear it from the left."*

Prior to receiving the Landry Medal, fans seeking autographs, pictures and handshakes swarmed around Hope.

"It's one of the nicer nights in my life receiving this award from California Lutheran College, and I've met practically everybody here," Hope said with a laugh. "I started up the steps to say hello to the president and wound up in a receiving line. But it was a delight."

It may be a delight, but he is not just Bob Hope anymore, he is Bob Hope Enterprises and has a staff of "about 25."

One of those staff members is the guard at Hope's home. Seeing him, I realized the interview was over, so I started to relax. But when a huge guard dog jumped up to meet his master at the car door, I became a nervous wreck again.

I managed to shake Hope's hand and thank him for allowing the interview. Then, I kicked back for the ride home, enjoyed where I was riding and began to quietly hum, "Thanks for the Memories."

May Term experience

# Journal brings Europe to campus

My May Term was a learning experience full of good times, meeting new people and seeing new places. But it was also a period of inner growth. I thought I'd be able to relate it best in the form that recorded my growth-my daily journal.

by SHELLY GREEN

**April 28, 1984**—I'm in the air. That's a new setting for a journal. New to me anyway! So much has happened!

I just haven't felt like myself since we pulled out of 3900 82nd Street, Urbandale, Iowa. We methodically passed all the landmarks of home and I thought of all of the people that I knew that were continuing their lives as I passed their homes and working places, on the way to continuing mine in a new environment.

We entertained ourselves by meeting people. I've been doing a no no, I've been eavesdropping. A girl from Chicago who goes to a small liberal arts college in Durango, CO and a political singer, a native of Iceland returning from Hollywood, have an interesting conversation going. He said to her that we can't change people, or society but that one person can take a stand. He said the U.S. is one of the greatest countries to live in because we have the opportunity to change. It's built into our system. He is so alive, so human, so warm. We are descending in a few minutes!

The German is a shock—they talk so fast and in dialects and it's hard to keep up. We're half trying to use our German. Our goal is to start using as much as possible after we get some sleep.

**May 1, 1984**—We've done so much today! So many sights, sounds, smells and tastes to record. I'm starting this trip with an open mind; I want to try every pastry, every wurst, every chocolate, see all the churches and castles and museums I can. Ich will alles probieren!

**May 2, 1984**—We're on our way to Murnau! We were just riding along in the bus listening to a German radio station when, bam! There they were—the Alps! They are high, and snowcapped and so breathtaking! What a shock to find out my room overlooks them. The people in this small town are friendly, it's sort of the Wartburg atmosphere. An older lady scrubbing her sidewalk greeted me, two Austrians asked me the way to the Bahnhof, I asked some young girls where the Postamt was and then once again when I found it I asked an older Bavarian man, round and red and jolly where the Supermarket was.

**May 3, 1984**—It's a good thing we went to Dachau today when the sun is shining. It helps a little, makes me a little optimistic that this might not happen again. Nie Wieder is written on the monument. I feel numb. It really hits home when you see the ovens and the showers. It wasn't just something you watched on TV. The victims and the perpetrators walked these steps, touched these doorknobs.

People have to learn from history, because this just can not happen again. We have to see the signs before it's too late.

**May 6, 1984**—Last night I went to the Institute hoping to find some Wartburgers there and I found only other students. So I plopped down and became observant. A new face can't go unnoticed long; they included me in their conversations and the introductions and questions commenced. I met Willie, the young German serving his country by working at the Institute instead of in the military. Martin from Canada walked Claude, my neighbor from Haiti, and I home.

My roommate is here. Her name is Sophie; she's from Geneva, Switzerland. She's fluent in French (her native tongue), Italian, English and German. We talked about the difference between Europe and America. She lived in Chicago and New York seven years ago for ten years. She's here to learn more German because she's going to be an international lawyer and she needs to be fluent in her country's official language (Switzerland has four national languages—German, French, Italian and Romanisch.).

She said history is very important to the Europeans. We talked of her genealogy; she knows her family way back to some King Charles in France that shooed her family out of Burgundy because they were Protestants. She assured me it was safe to drink the water. We climbed into our goose-down covers and didn't stir until 7 a.m.

**May 10, 1984**—This morning in class we read a great parable by Heinrich Boll about a fisherman and a tourist. The tourist is a capitalist, always wanting the best and always wanting more. The fisherman is sleeping in the middle of the day when the tourist wakes him as he takes a picture. The tourist tries to convince him that he should keep fishing and better himself. He could catch so many more fish, have more profit and buy a boat and be rich and famous if he worked hard. The fisherman has caught enough for the day and can rest. It makes more sense to him to rest now rather than years later after working hard just to retire and rest. I think the fisherman has the right approach too.

**May 11, 1984**—Today I thought, sure it's scary here, away from home. And sometimes the people are a little unfriendly, make you feel like an outsider. But if you take a chance and go where you've never gone before, look what you gain! So many new friendships and understanding of others and their ways of living and their reasons for doing things the way they do—their goals, their dreams. So many new alleys open up from a new path—alle sind Möglichkeiten! How can one be satisfied with the same old stuff. And this is only Murnau, West Germany; think of all the other corners of Europe! But Murnau is a good place to start discovering more of the outside world.

**May 12, 1984**—Got a letter from home today. Boy was it good to hear about home. Mom wrote about the work she'd done in the garden after supper and the strawberry rhubarb pie she had made for Dad because he had been whining for one. It's good to know that there is always some place you can call home. Where things are familiar and warm. It's a great opportunity to be here but it's always nice to think of home. All my correspondence with Wartburg friends and high school friends has helped me feel that I'm really lucky to be here.

**May 22, 1984**—Languages were not meant to be learned in a classroom with textbooks, dictionaries and translations. You have to grow up with them, experience them in their natural setting or else you never really get the essence of that other frequency of communication.

We visited the eccentric King Ludwig's castles today. Wow, did he really spend some bucks on those fortresses and then he never lived in them!

I can see that these fairy tale kingdoms nestled in the folds of the Alps are masterpieces, so full of carvings, sculpture, marble and gold, paintings and masonry. But to spend the entire treasury of Bavaria?!

Ludwig is like his favorite bird that inhabits his rooms in the form of gold and marble and imported porcelain; the peacock is a unique and eccentric,

elegant bird, a little proud and haughty. I'd say Ludwig is a little out of place in his time. His love of the arts only fit into his time because of the prosperity of his country. No wars took up his time so he spent it in the clouds, building castles.

**May 31, 1984**—Chow! We are here, in Italy, in Venice! We just left the basilica in Piazza San Marco, the place you read about in books! I thanked God for bringing us here safely. How can I describe it; we've been to Munich, Augsburg, Innsbruck, Salzburg and now Venice. All the cities have their own personalities—sharp contrasting details that make each the city that they are.

We walked out of the Bahnhof and what a scene—water, canals, footbridges, gondolas, fishermen and tourists. Now to find a direction in an unfamiliar city in an unfamiliar land with an unfamiliar language! First priority, a place to stay. We tried to navigate with our city maps, seeking out the youth hostel.

Panic set in when the hostel was full. But they directed us to a convent that might take us in and that's where we are staying. The sisters ramble on in Italian and we nod and look at each other and shrug. We've developed our own form of sign language.

**June 1, 1984**—What a full day! We had trouble getting our bearings today as we did yesterday but our confidence is growing and I'd say we had fun shopping, touring, trying Italian Eis (ice cream). As we ate our rolls by the singing gondola boatmen one yelled "Bon Appetite."

Venice is a mixture of times; a floating variety of architecture and old stone. It's ironic that it still is the same in modern times. It's a dead city, petrified in time. The people who live here must be immune to tourists, sort of like a Wisconsin cheese store clerk learns to tolerate the smell of the cheese or a bartender learns to humor the drunks that come in for they are his vitality, his bread and butter. And when the sun sets and the tourists retire from the blown glass and lace shops, the neighboring islands, scampi, pizza and red wine, they retreat to crumbling old palaces turned hotels. It's a city ruled by Doges, officials, who made their decisions in a palace balanced on two rows of marble columns—an architectural masterpiece.

**June 30, 1984**—Now that I think about it, I always get over my good-bye experiences: moving in 1st grade, Girl Scout camp, high school graduation, Wartburg this spring, now Murnau, my May Term abroad, fun, memorable and now it's time to look ahead to another year at Wartburg, new faces, more sharing.

**July 1, 1984**—What can I say. I really think I never imagined this day would come. Oh, I knew it would, how can I explain it, I felt like there was so much time ahead of me back on the plane on the 28th of April. And now it's passed and I am a better person for it. Probably the thing that I learned that stands out in my mind is how to take care of myself. I've learned that people all over the world are helpful and friendly and now I know from first hand experience that every individual has something to share. I think I passed my little piece on to many too.

**July 9, 1984**—I've learned so much from this experience; how a person must learn from mistakes, the responsibility of decisions, the value of good friends, sharing and love. And I can't forget the ship in the harbor that is oh so safe. And how when two people part, as I parted from all those people, they have a part of me and I have a part of them and sometimes you chuckle about those good times and sometimes you cry.



## May Term on campus

May Term on campus is usually a relaxed month, where students are seen more outdoors than studying in the library. Common activities include sun bathing, frisbee throwing and a few other extracurricular activities at Kohlmann Park.

# Wartburg's 'song and dance' package

by DD WESBROOK

Seven Wartburg students, one University of Northern Iowa student and one alumnus, now a restaurant manager, have created a unique "song and dance" entertainment package.

Larry Kussatz, a 1967 Wartburg graduate and the manager of Carver's Restaurant in Waverly, coordinates and accompanies the Carver Singers, a musical ensemble that entertains weekend diners.

Since their debut last spring, many of the Carver Singers dinner shows have sold out. In fact, several reservations and private parties are booked for this fall. Their recognition includes a spot on the television show, "PM Magazine."

The dinner show concept is unique to the Waverly area. After making reservations, the diner is guaranteed an evening of gourmet food, including a menu of complimentary hors d'oeuvres, soup, salad and a main entre'. The meal is served by eight waiters and waitresses who sing musical selections between each course of the meal.

"The dinner shows bring in crowds," said performing waitress Jennifer Bahlmann of Waverly. "The customer gets an entertaining and enjoyable evening all in one package—with service, talent and gourmet food."



Senior Dan Phillippi (left) and Carver's manager Larry Kussatz go over music prior to Phillippi's solo before a Friday night dinner audience. Jim Buchhelm photo.



Junior Mike McVey sandwiches singing in between serving tables and taking orders at Carver's Restaurant. Jim Buchhelm photo.

Cocktails are served at 6:30, with the entertainment and dinner lasting about two and one half hours. Ten to 12 musical selections are performed during the evening. The price of the dinner show including drinks and gratuity ranges from \$15-\$20 depending upon the menu selection, according to Kussatz.

"It's fun to see the people enjoying themselves," said Bahlmann. "There's no rush to finish, and the diner can relax and enjoy the entertainment."

Kussatz said business has improved since the dinner show concept was implemented. The local crowd patronizes the show, but about 75 percent of the customers drive from the Cedar Falls-Waterloo area.

"It's fun to see the response of out-of-towners," chuckled Kussatz. "A common comment is their surprise that there is this quality of talent in Waverly."

Customers return. "We've started a mailing list to announce special shows," Bahlmann said.

Many guests are celebrating a special occasion, such as a birthday or anniversary. When we know this, we sing a song especially to them."

Carver Singers have performed public shows and private parties. Last fall, they performed for the Iowa Bar Association of Governors at the Des Moines Club, where they met Governor Terry Branstad.

The dinner shows, from September through May, include special shows for Christmas and New Year's Eve. The New Year's Eve show is a come-

and-go evening with the Singers performing throughout the evening.

The dining area resembles a Swiss chalet and seats 45 persons. Amidst the tables is a baby grand piano used by Kussatz to accompany the Singers' medleys. Those numbers mix Broadway hits, modern music and popular tunes from several decades.

"We sing both fast and slow numbers--and requests if we know them," Bahlmann said. The act is not officially choreographed.

"The show is spontaneous," Bahlmann said. "We have set numbers, but our actions are new and original for each show."

Each singer performs solos, and occasionally Kussatz sings with the group.

"I sing upon request or inspiration," Kussatz chuckled. "I prefer the students singing."

The dinner shows are his long-time dream, which began when he was a Castle Singer and a three-year member of the Wartburg Choir.

"There was no place for students to show their talents, and I thought dinner shows could do this."

Presently, all but one of the Carver Singers are Wartburg students, and Kussatz wants the talent to remain local.

Wartburg members of the Carvers Singers are Jennifer Bahlmann, senior; Joy Bowden, junior; Pam Cross, sophomore; Liz Phillips, sophomore; Paul Johnson, sophomore; Mike McVey, junior; and Dan Phillippi, senior.

The other member of the Singers is Mark Newcom.

## Culture shock sets in overseas

# Four students find foreign lands 'shocking'

by POLLYJO CHIPMAN

You are alone in a strange country. It is hard to communicate with those native to the land. You are forced to eat new foods, and sleep in a strange home. In short, you are forced to adapt to a totally new lifestyle.

Your new family objects to the way you dress or the hours you keep and questions your beliefs. If these situations are frustrating to you, then what you're experiencing is called "culture shock."

Several Wartburg College students have just returned from studying abroad for a year and have dealt with one or more of these experiences.

Nancy Davis, a senior from Virginia, MN, studied Spanish and history at the University of Madrid in Spain. She plans to work for the government and possibly study law after graduation.

Davis said the main difference between herself and the Spanish was that they were very concerned with current events, especially those in the area of politics. Upon her return to rural Minnesota she said it was difficult to relate to those who were generally disinterested in politics not only internationally, but domestically as well.

"Americans are so disinterested as a whole—especially in rural areas. When I went home it seemed as though people really didn't care," said Davis.

At home, however, Davis said that people were more apt to get to know someone personally and not base their opinion of that person on physical attributes alone.

"It was discouraging being looked down upon for nine months. People in Madrid just couldn't get past my looks. But, Spain is so monocultured and I

was different; so that could explain some of it," Davis said.

Deb Egger, senior from Marshalltown, studied Spanish and political science at the university in Valencia, Spain. She plans to work in Washington D.C. with Lutheran Headquarters and possibly do missionary work with the Peace Corps after graduation.

Egger expressed that while in Spain she felt more in control of her life, and that upon arriving back at Wartburg she felt as if she were being treated as an adolescent.

I like living in the dorms and I don't want to isolate myself by living off campus, but this year the dorms seem very restricting. There is too much unnecessary paper work and too many unnecessary rules," Egger said.

Egger also said that life in Spain was a bit more lax.

People in Spain are not competitive and there is hardly ever a case of someone being labeled as a "work-aholic." Their work sustains their lives but it is not the main reason they exist," Egger said.

The education system in the U.S. impressed Egger as being better than Spain's as far as academics were concerned though she felt the Spanish system better prepared you for life.

Sue Tuttle, a senior from Mound, MN, didn't express economic or political concerns, hers were more personally directed.

Tuttle studied German and business administration at the Rheinische Friedrich Wilhelm Universität in Bonn, West Germany. While there she said she enjoyed going to the marketplace and buying fresh groceries, such as fruits, vegetables and whole

grain breads, every day.

"I really loved buying fresh goods every day. As a result I don't eat in the school cafeteria very often or eat much meat at all," Tuttle said.

Now her diet consists mainly of salads, cheeses and yogurt, she said.

After graduation Tuttle plans to teach English and German in Valencia, Spain for one or two years and then attend graduate school for international management at the Thunderbird Institute in Glendale, Arizona.

Beth Wagner, a senior communications arts and public relations major spent her junior year at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. After graduation Wagner plans to work in public relations.

Wagner said that she appreciated the ease with which the Japanese were able to get to all parts of their country by train.

"Now that I'm in America again, I miss the transportation system of Japan. There you could travel all over the country in a clean, comfortable, and safe, time efficient train. Here you have to rely on your car. It is almost imperative to own a car in the U.S.," Wagner said.

Wagner also said the trains in Japan weren't cheaper and that prices were comparable to Amtrak. In comparing the two systems however, the Japanese mode offered much more for the money.

The "culture shock" experienced by these four students helped them appreciate how sheltered ours and different cultures can be. But all expressed that their year abroad was one of the most valued learning experiences of their lives.

After thrashing Concordia

## Sparring over, Knights, Dutch to clash

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Now that two sparring partners have been thoroughly manhandled, the Wartburg football team prepares itself for the potential Iowa Conference title bout Saturday with Central.

The two defending conference champs square off in Schield Stadium in the league opener for both teams. Central and Wartburg were tabbed as the pre-season favorites in the conference.

Both teams recorded blow-outs in their first two games. The Knights ripped Cornell, 42-14, in their season opener and thrashed Concordia, 56-20, Saturday in Mequon, WI. Central destroyed Ripon in its opener, 44-0, and handled Nebraska-Wesleyan Saturday, 34-8.

Wartburg Coach Don Canfield knows too well the importance of Saturday's contest. Last year and three years ago, a Central loss prevented the Knights from winning the conference title outright.

"Central will be an awfully big game for us," Canfield said. "It should be one of the best games in the conference this year. Motivation for Central is not going to be a coaching problem this week."

The homefield advantage has been a major factor the last three years. Wartburg's only win in that span came before more than 5,000 Schield Stadium fans two years ago, humiliating the Dutchmen, 41-14. But Canfield knows Central will come to Waverly prepared.

"We've played well down at Central so I don't think the homefield advantage will be a major factor," Canfield said.

A major factor for Wartburg will be senior quarterback Gary Walljasper. Walljasper did not play in Saturday's Concordia game due to a bruised shoulder.

"We want Gary to have one of his best collegiate games ever. He'll be full strength," Canfield said.

"The importance of this game is well-known," Canfield added. "It should be an excellent small college football game."

Despite the big score, Wartburg did not play an excellent small college football game at Concordia.

The Knights started slow, trailing Concordia 6-0. They took a 21-6 lead into the lockerroom at half, but didn't get on track until the third quarter, exploding for 21 points in 10 minutes to dominate the game.

"I was very proud of our performance at times and very disappointed at other times," Canfield said. "We dominated the offensive and defensive lines in the third quarter. That's how we're capable of playing."

Wartburg's first score was a 37-yard fumble recovery by junior defensive end Carter Crews.

"The ball game opened with some crazy plays," Canfield said.

The defense would score another touchdown—a 32-yard interception return by senior Terry Kozich—and force seven Concordia turnovers which helped in the Knights' rout.

"The defense dominated play, set up scores and scored twice," Canfield said. "They had a very difficult time with our defensive line."

Sophomore tackle Scott Wilson anchored the line, recording three sacks.

"Scott Wilson had a tremendous day," Canfield said.

Senior Steve Rodriguez, sophomore Karl Anderson and freshman Kurt Boerm joined Kozich in picking off Concordia passes.

Canfield was also pleased with the offensive play, particularly back-up quarterback Jay Topp. The junior completed 10 of 18 passes for 101 yards and a touchdown.

"We were very pleased with the performance of Jay Topp, he did a very good job in his first start," Canfield said.

Senior Todd Youngstrom, who suited up for the first time this week, also saw action, completing four of eight passes for 64 yards.

Wartburg finished with 326 total yards, 165 in the air and 161 rushing yards.

"We were disappointed with our running game in the first half, but it was very exciting in the second half," Canfield said. "We came out in the second half in a different frame of mind."

Scoring by quarters  
Wartburg 14 7 21 14-56  
Concordia 6 0 7 7-20

	W	C
First downs	16	14
Rushes-yards	45-161	41-129
Passing yards	165	119
Return yards	173	86
Passes	27/14/1	23/11/4
Punts-avg.	6-40.7	7-33.9
Fumbles-lost	3-1	5-3
Penalties-yards	8-70	2-15

### Individual leaders

Rushing—  
W-Secrist 6-64  
Catarco 13-79

### Scoring

C-Hocke 13-yard pass from Wegner (kick failed)  
W-Crews 37-yard fumble recovery (Topp kick)  
W-Cartee 12-yard pass from Topp (Topp kick)  
W-Montgomery 2-yard run (Topp kick)  
W-Glaw 1-yard run (Topp kick)  
W-Glaw 1-yard run (Topp kick)  
W-Secrist 7-yard pass from Youngstrom (Fritz kick)  
C-Hucke 24-yard pass from Wegner (Henning kick)  
C-Williams 16-yard run (Henning kick)  
W-Kozich 32-yard pass interception (Fritz kick)  
W-Youngstrom 1-yard run (Fritz kick)

Freshman Paul Secrist keyed the second-half running game, finishing with 64 yards on six carries.

Concordia finished with 248 total yards, 119 passing yards and 129 rushing yards.

"We had a lot of respect for Concordia, they're a well-coached, hard-hitting young team. We still had we led, 42-6," Canfield said. "But when you start knocking heads with our players, you can come out short-changed."



Junior Sarah Lutz helped a "much improved" Wartburg cross country squad to a second place finish at the Grinnell Invitational Saturday. Craig Fuhrmann photo.

## Women take second at Duke Invitational

by CRAIG SESKER

The women's cross country squad completed an excellent day by placing second at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell Saturday.

A tightly bunched cluster of junior Karen Baumgartner, sophomore Nancy Balding and junior Lisa Hammerand finished 10th, 11th and 12th sparked the Knights.

Rounding out the Knights' top five were junior Sarah Lutz (17th) and freshman Lori Stumme (20th).

Conference-foe Luther won the invitational with 19 points. Wartburg's 70 point performance gave them the distant second-place finish. Another conference foe, Central, took fourth, with 108.

Coach Jan Johnson was enthusiastic about her squad's showing in the 12-team meet.

"The girls ran extremely well," Johnson said. "Our grouping was excellent. They were really pushing each other out there. The super week of practice really paid off."

Johnson was also pleased with her squad's improvement over last week.

"It's still early, but the meet was a good motivating factor," she said. "We just have to take things one day at a time."

Along with the optimism come goals for the Knight distance runners. They must try and catch Luther. The Norse took the first three individual places in Saturday's race.

"Luther's always tough," Johnson said. "They have good runners and will be hard to beat. We're going to have to continue to improve to beat them. It will be interesting to see what happens."

### inside...

The Wartburg women's volleyball squad is still seeking its first win of the young season. Page 2.

Senior Dan Huston is quickly making up ground on Simpson All-American Danny Bauer. Page 2.

The Wartburg golf squad placed a "promising" ninth in their own invitational this weekend. Page 3.

A former Iowa State University track coach will take over the Wartburg helm. Page 3.

All-IIAC quarterback senior Gary Walljasper wants to be thought of as just another student, not "the quarterback at Wartburg College." Page 4.

### sports calendar

**Tuesday, Sept. 24**  
Soccer: vs. Loras,  
Wartburg soccer field, 4 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 25**  
Volleyball: vs. Grinnell  
Grinnell, 7:30 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 27**  
Volleyball: vs. Simpson, Dubuque  
Knights Gymnasium, 6:00 p.m.  
Soccer: Dordt Tourney  
Sioux City, TBA

**Saturday, Sept. 26**  
Football: vs. Central  
Schield Stadium, 1:30  
Tennis: vs. Grinnell  
Grinnell, 10:00 a.m.  
Co-ed X-country: Simpson Invite  
Indianola, 10:30  
Golf: vs. Luther, Upper Iowa  
Waverly, TBA



Junior Toni Gorman (left) and sophomore Janis Koch block a Central spike attempt. The block did little good though, as the Knights were beat 15-9, 15-0 by the Dutch.

## Spikers hope week turns out like song

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Just like one of John Lennon's last songs, the Knights' volleyball squad is hoping that things will be "just like starting over."

"We're going to start over. We're going to rebuild again. It's a new week," coach Kathy Meyer said, after her squad dropped their third and four games of the season Friday.

The Knights lost to defending IIAC co-champion Central 15-9, 15-0 and to Upper Iowa 15-4, 15-8.

Meyer said that the Knights are a better squad than what the score would indicate.

"We were getting to the point of frustration," Meyer said. "We can play volleyball. We were always able to break their serve, but we just couldn't score."

In the four games Friday, the Knights tallied only 34 kills.

The Knights offense will come around when they become more aggressive, according to Meyer.

"We've got to learn to be more aggressive," Meyer said. "We've got to go after everything and be scrappy."

"We've got to start going after those balls that you think are impossible," Meyer added. "We've got to start thinking that nothing is going to hit the floor."

The Knights will get a good chance to get back on the winning track Wednesday when they travel to Grinnell to square off against the Pioneers. Wartburg destroyed Grinnell 15-11, 15-9, 15-9 a year ago.

"We've got to pick ourselves up against Grinnell," Meyer said.

After facing the Pioneers, the Knights will return to Knights' Gymnasium for their first home game of the year, when they will host Dubuque and Simpson.

Wartburg split with Simpson a year ago, losing to the Redmen in regular season play and drilling them 15-0, 15-12 in the IIAC tournament.

The Knights also lost to Dubuque in regular season play before beating them in tournament play, 15-3, 3-15, 15-4.

"They should both be really good games," Meyer said.

## Huston guides Knights to a fourth-place finish

by CRAIG SESKER

Senior Dan Huston paced the Wartburg men's cross country team to a fourth-place finish in the Les Duke Invitational Saturday.

Huston's 25:39 was 28 seconds off the pace set by Simpson All-American Danny Bauer.

"Dan's finally got his base established," men's cross country coach John Kurtz said. "Bauer's a talented runner, but certainly within (Huston's) reach."

Behind Bauer, Simpson won the invitational, with 32. Simpson was followed by IIAC schools Luther, 40, Central, 95, and Wartburg, 107. Another Iowa Conference school, William Penn, 273, placed last in the ten-team meet.

"I was pleased with the effort," Kurtz said. "We've got some closing to do, however, if we're going to beat Central. Depth is going to be a key factor."

Freshmen Dave Smith came on strong for the Knights with an impressive 10th-place finish, while juniors Joel Alexander and Ross Schmidt and sophomore Mark Greufe placed 29th, 32nd and 35th, respectively.

"Our squad is inexperienced, but we're gaining," Kurtz said. "We worked hard in practice this week and got some people motivated."

The Knights' next meet will be the Simpson Invitational in Indianola Saturday.



Senior Dan Huston (left) is quickly gaining ground on Simpson All-American Danny Bauer. In Saturday's Les Duke Invitational Huston was 28 seconds behind Bauer. Craig Fuhrmann photo.

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# Press box made possible by deferred gift

The new press box in Schield Stadium is being financed in part through a deferred gift made by Terry and Mary Goetzinger of Waverly.

The press box, which is 60 feet long and seven feet deep, replaces a metal structure which was only 24 feet long and four feet deep.

A part of the cost is being borne by funds from the Wartburg Booster Club, a volunteer, project-oriented organization of Waverly-area residents and others interested in the Wartburg athletic program. But, the major financing will come through the Goetzinger gift, which is in the form of an insurance policy.

"For someone giving to the college on an annual basis, this type of deferred gift allows donors to maximize the benefits the college will receive from their gifts without substantially increasing the size of their annual payments," Goetzinger said.

Goetzinger, a 1971 graduate, earned a B.A. in history.

He was a two-sport athlete, playing tight end in football and first base in baseball. He was a member of the 1969 Cinderella football team which went from last to first place in the Iowa Conference in one season, and he earned All-IIAC honors that season. He was co-captain for the football team his senior year.

During his final year at Wartburg he also received the coveted Voecks Award, which goes to the outstanding senior student-athlete.

Since graduation, he has served as Wartburg admissions counselor for three years, worked for five years in advertising for the Waverly Newspapers and for the past four years as office manager for the Waverly Publishing Co.

He has been president of the Wartburg Booster Club for the past two years.



Wartburg's new press box was made possible by a deferred gift from the Goetzinger family of Waverly. Pat Simmons photo.



## Kickin'

Wartburg's soccer team moved to 4-0 last week. The Knights dropped a 3-2 decision to the Cornell Rams and a 9-0 decision to the Grinnell Ploners. Tim Hornseth and Toyo Kishihara scored the Knights' only goals.

The Knights will play Loras College of Dubuque tomorrow at 4:00 on the Wartburg soccer field. The Knights beat Loras 3-1 a year ago. John Ross photo.

## Knights take ninth in invite

Wartburg returned home to host the Wartburg Invitational and Coach Jack Jaspers found his squad's ninth place finish quite "promising."

Briar Cliff won the invite, shooting an impressive 338. Briar Cliff was followed by The University of Northern Iowa [B team], 355, and St. Olaf, 356.

Behind the leaders were a string of IIAC schools. Central and Luther tied for fourth, both registering a 362. Simpson placed seventh [374] and Buena Vista eighth [407]. Wartburg shot a 419.

"We showed a lot of promise in catching Buena Vista," Jaspers said. "If we can catch them, it would put us in the top four at conference."

The Knights were paced by sophomore Stephanie Rea, who shot a 96 en route to her 33rd place finish, and junior Anita Rafetty, whose 101 was 17 strokes off pace. Junior Penny Harms and freshmen Beth Bickford and Cheryl Cayot shot 111 for the Knights.

Jaspers said his squad has a good chance of getting everyone under the 100 stroke mark.

"They've all played one round under 50," Jaspers said. "It's just a matter of maintaining that."

In an unscheduled dual meet the Men's golf squad defeated Loras 316-323. Junior Tom Dole earned medalist honors, with a 76.

## Lee named as track coach

Richard K. Lee, who has been assistant track and field coach at Iowa State University since 1979, has been named head track coach and will serve as an admissions counselor.

Lee succeeds John Wuertz as track coach. Wuertz's other responsibilities at Wartburg caused him to resign his coaching position.

Lee, a graduate of the University of Minnesota-Morris, was assistant jump and sprint coach for both men's and women's track and field teams at ISU.

He worked with Olympian Danny Harris and has coached two national champions, 16 All-Americans and 12 individual Big Eight Conference cham-

pions. While he was at ISU, the Cyclones won four conference titles and were ranked in the top 10 nationally four times.

Prior to joining the ISU staff, he was jump and sprint coach for both the men's and women's teams at South Dakota State in 1978-79. He also was assistant cross country coach there.

Under his tutelage, the Jackrabbits produced three individual conference champions, four national qualifiers, two cross country All-Americans, two conference titles and was runner-up at the NCAA Division II cross country championships.

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**SATURDAY—SPECIAL PRE-GAME HAPPY HOURS**  
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## For a quarterback

# Would you think courteous, polite?

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Imagine yourself sitting in a psychologist's office. You're playing one of those word association games, in which you hear a word and you reply by saying the first thing that pops into your mind.

The doctor says Gary Walljasper. How would you respond? Might you answer football, quarterback or "Snake?"

If you're a typical student, you probably would. And that's exactly the response that bothers Walljasper.

"I'm just a person," the soft-spoken senior from Marshalltown said. "People have to remember I'm just one of the 1,200 students here."

But is he just an average person? It's no secret that Walljasper is the leader of the 1984 Wartburg football squad, and has guided them to two straight IIAC titles and one NCAA playoff.

He is the most prolific passer in Wartburg history. Including playoff action, he has 5,717 career passing yards to his credit and 29 touchdown tosses. Those impressive statistics earned him All-IIAC honors the past three years. He ranks second in the nation among active players in Division III in career passing yards. He is a tri-captain for the Knights, holds 12 school records and is an almost shoe-in for the 1984 Iowa Conference Most Valuable Player Award.

Still, Walljasper maintains that he's just one of the guys. In fact, he would like students to get to know him better.

"People sometimes stereotype the quarterback negatively," Walljasper stated. "I just want to be thought of as a person, not a quarterback."

That statement reveals a lot about the 21-year-old Walljasper. Most college football players who have had the success and attention that Walljasper has, probably wouldn't be able to handle it. As a result you wouldn't

be able to handle them. This isn't necessarily true for Walljasper.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't like it," Walljasper admitted. "But I think I've done a pretty good job of not letting it go to my head."

"We have many gifted athletes on our team, and I think in some cases the publicity could be directed elsewhere," Walljasper added. "It's only because I'm the quarterback that I get the largest share of attention."

It bothers Walljasper when people think of him as over-confident and selfish.

"You have to be somewhat confident to be a quarterback," Walljasper said. "But at Wartburg I've learned a lot about myself, matured and learned the role of being a leader with being selfish, putting the team before yourself."

Living with pressure has become a big part of game for Walljasper, especially this his senior year.

"I hope that we can live up to people's expectations," Walljasper said. "Sometimes that's tough. It's funny how every football fan is either a coach or a quarterback."

"We will go out to win, but it's only football. It's not a job," Walljasper added.

One of the major factors contributing to Walljasper's success has been his family.

"My family is the most important thing in my life," Walljasper said. "They have given me a lot of support over the years."

Two of Gary's brothers have had the opportunity to be at Wartburg to give him that encouragement. Older brother Tim was an All-IIAC tackle a year ago and younger brother Bill is a pitcher for the Knights' baseball squad.

While still in high school, Walljasper's first love was basketball. He recalled that he got the chance to play quarterback at Wartburg his



Senior Gary Walljasper would like to be known more for the individual he is rather than for his outstanding accomplishments as a quarterback. Walljasper holds 12 school records. John Ross photo.

freshman year, and things just went from there.

It was during his freshman year that teammates nicknamed him "Snake," in reference to another successful quarterback, Ken Stabler.

Walljasper is happy that football has worked out so well, but is also ready to move on.

"I've had my share of setbacks and I know there'll be more, but in the last four years I have learned to deal with them and accept the bad with

the good," Walljasper said. "I've had a lot of good times at Wartburg, and I've made many lasting friendships."

The future does indeed look bright for Walljasper, an accounting and finance major.

"I'll have to get used to the non-publicity," Walljasper joked. "But it will be good for me. I will be able to start new friendships on the basis of being myself, not the quarterback at Wartburg College."

## Scoreboard

Women's tennis  
at Decorah

Luther 9 Wartburg 0

S. Paulson, L. def. M. Koch, W, 6-2, 6-0.  
K. Newcomer, L. def. S. Greenough, W, 6-1, 6-1.  
S. Patersen, L. def. L. Brown, W, 6-3, 6-3.  
M. Millar, L. def. C. Caldwell, W, 6-0, 6-1.  
E. Lauer, L. def. D. Rients, W, 6-0, 6-0.  
K. Ritland, L. def. T. Schiers, W, 6-0, 6-0.  
Beard/Paulson, L. def. Koch/Greenough, W, 6-1, 6-1.  
Miller/Ritland, L. def. Brown/Koeler, W, 6-0, 6-1.  
Peterson/Newcomer, L. def. Caldwell/Rients, W, 6-1, 6-1.

at Waverly

Central 6 Wartburg 3

M. Koch, W. def. D. Mosley, C, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
B. Van Voorchis, C. def. I. Brown, W, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.  
D. Hemke, C. def. K. Schiers, W, 6-2, 6-1.  
S. Franklin, C. def. C. Caldwell, W, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.  
K. Thompson, C. def. D. Rients, W, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.  
T. Schiers, W. def. A. Campbell, C, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.  
Koch/Brown, W. def. Mosley/Van Voorchis, C, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.  
Franklin/Idica, C. def. Schiers/Caldwell, W, 6-1, 6-4.  
Willhite/Hemke, C. def. Rients Schiers, W, 10-2.

at Luther  
doubles tournament

Wartburg 3 Upper Iowa 0  
Luther 3 Wartburg 0  
Wartburg 3 Simpson 0  
Wartburg 3 Buena Vista 0

### Trivia Answer

Burt Reynolds played the blacksmith in 'Gun-smoke.'

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# Computer consultant offered by Wartburg

Wartburg College is offering the services of a computer consultant as a resource to Northeast Iowa area businesses, according to an announcement by Dr. Edwin H. Welch, vice president for academic affairs.

Ron Stahlberg of Waverly, a 1984 Wartburg graduate, has been engaged by the college, beginning Sept. 17 through next August, to serve as the consultant.

His services can be tailored to meet computer needs in a variety of areas.

"I can assist with custom programming," he said, "or I can do a systems analysis for those wishing to purchase a computer, and I can train people on the computer."

Stahlberg has previous experience as a consultant. He worked with the State Bank of Waverly, formulating programs to meet the bank's needs in such areas as customer service, financial reports and statements, inventories, accounts and loans.

In addition to designing microcomputer programs to simplify and quicken existing banking procedures, Stahlberg implemented his own ideas to add new dimensions to banking efficiency.

The charge for Stahlberg's services will be \$18 per hour, payable to Wartburg College. That charge, according to Dr. Welch, is significantly less than rates charged by consultants or computer firms for similar services.



**Commuter Lounge**

Two non-traditional students relax in the new commuter lounge located in the basement of the Student Union. Pat Simmons photo.

# Red Cross begins working on October's bloodmobile

by MARLYS THOMAS

The lobby of the PE Complex will be transposed into a make-shift donor room late next month when the American Red Cross brings their Bloodmobile to campus.

Donations will be taken Oct. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration for the Bloodmobile will be the week of Oct. 15. Last year, 185 units of blood were collected. Junior Alejandra Ramirez, the Blood drive coordinator, said this year's goal is to equal or surpass last year's amount.

"Donor requirements are simple," said Ramirez. "Get a good night's sleep and eat a meal within five hours before donating."

The Bloodmobile is both a community and college project. Many Waverly businesses will act as sponsors. Registered Nurse Pat Wick will organize nurses and technical workers. Shirley Walker, head of the Waverly Red Cross, and Charlotte Westphal will provide refreshments.

Dr. H. Rathe, of Waverly, will be on call during the donating to answer any questions students may have.

Volunteers are needed to fill the following positions: hostess, typist, container assembly, donor escorts, canteen hosts, unloaders, reloaders, and drivers.

Students interested in volunteering services should contact Ramirez.



September 26th — October 6th

## GRAND OPENING SALE—A—BRATION

Suits \$40.00 off Sport Coats \$20.00 off

London Fog Leathers \$20.00 off

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Canadian Goose Down Jackets \$55.99 to \$65.99 (reg. \$85)

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Faculty, students, staff pitch in

## Admissions spotlights college's strengths

Continued from front page

Welch said that President Robert Vogel's arrival on campus five years ago was the key to all of the changes in the college's student recruitment philosophy.

"When President Vogel arrived, the word got around that something was going on here," Welch said. "The curiosity of potential students, potential donors and potential faculty was aroused."

"President Vogel said, 'Folks, let's work together. And the philosophy on campus took a 180-degree turn,' Welch said.

Vogel began the analysis that was so critical to Wartburg's current success in recruitment.

"A few years ago we put out bumper stickers that read, 'Discover Wartburg,'" Vogel said. "This is a quality place. It's just been too modest in telling its story."

Mason explained the process of analysis that Vogel initiated. "We began to examine the potential of the college in new ways," he said. "We evaluated our strengths and weaknesses. We looked at how we promoted our strengths."

"We asked ourselves the question, 'What is Wartburg' from the perspective of appeal to others; the students, their parents and alumni. We put ourselves under the microscope and asked, 'Who are we?'"

**Catalyst starts reexamination of methods**

When such changes occur in a department, there is usually some sort of catalyst. In this instance it was Bill Hamm, director of college relations for California Lutheran. Hamm, a 1966 Wartburg graduate, was the ideas person who tutored admissions in its reexamination of the department.

"Hamm taught us how to work with possible students and how to improve our procedures. He merely pointed them out, then we went to work," Mason said.

The department now targets students who want a good education where they won't get lost.

"It's important to follow up on student inquiries. We needed to develop clients, places where we get an X amount of students," Mason said. "We were trying to go to every college fair, every high school and we didn't get back to students because we were busy at places where we may not have recruited a student for five years. We had no strategy to get the mail back out."

Wartburg's academic strengths are in the areas that students are going into now; business, finance, sciences, foreign languages and computers.

Admissions amplifies Wartburg's strengths through publications.

Admissions has upgraded the quality of its publications, something Hamm recommended.

Welch commented that Wartburg's communication has been vital to its recruiting success.

Mason explained, "Where before we were communicating with less than 5,000 prospective students, we now reach out to 9,000 people through publications and letters."

Computerization is a major factor in the efficiency and improvement of admission's communication.

**Admissions goals**

It is the goal of admissions to get the prospective students on campus and let the merits of the institution convince them that it is the place they want to grow.

Welch emphasized the importance of the faculty once prospective students are on campus.

"Faculty devote a lot of time and energy to calling students, visiting with them on campus," Welch said."

Students also assist admissions with prospective students through Chi Gamma, Tour Guides and student panels.

"Our students are our best representatives," Vogel said. "Students want to hear about Wartburg from other students."

During high school visitation days, six of which are planned for this fall alone, students tour the campus, hear from representatives of campus organizations like the Career Development Center and Financial Aid office and usually ask questions of a panel of Wartburg students.

Students are also employed in the admissions department, playing their own major role.

Krista Reeder, a work study student in admissions, enjoys her work in the department.

"I do a lot of filing and envelope labeling and I get a chance to talk to high school students."

"Now they have a new plan," the sophomore music therapy major explained. "When a possible music therapy major comes for a visit they will call me in to talk with them."

**Team work helps in department**

"The admissions staff is a team. Each member has its own responsibilities. Each counselor is assigned to a territory. Each one has certain administrative responsibilities such as letter writing, tour guides, publications, etc." Mason said.

Mason explained that sincerity is a positive factor in their goal to get more students on the Wartburg campus.

"We counsel students in their best interest, not ours," he said. "Our main goal is to reach students who are interested in an institution like Wartburg and to show those students that we care about them."

According to one of the new counselors, Marty Johnson, 1983 Wartburg graduate, that concern shapes his daily activities which are never predictable.

"A day might include three high school visits, some church visits, paperwork and correspondence and an evening of calling prospective students," Johnson said.

Since Johnson is a rookie, his responsibilities are somewhat limited.

"I'm still learning the ropes," he said. Johnson's territory is Eastern Iowa.

Johnson wanted to be an admissions counselor because he is people oriented. "It was an area where I felt I had some skills and I enjoy working at a college with students."

Johnson applied at Wartburg because of his experience here as an undergraduate.

"I had a really good experience at Wartburg. I really enjoy the people and the atmosphere," he said. "I knew the people I would work with, it's a good staff."

Johnson said Wartburg is bringing in more new students because of the product. "Wartburg has a lot going for it. It's really strong in academics, and it has great facilities, those all help," Johnson said. "I'd say we're successful because we work hard and have good follow-up," Johnson said.

**Prospective frosh impressions affirmed**

Carol Nerz, a freshman from Norwalk, CT, can vouch for good admissions follow-up.

"My counselor, Peter Pitts, called quite often and gave me the impression that the whole school was really concerned about the student," she said. "I wanted to see if it was true."

"I found that the school does care about students, a lot more than other schools. Everyone is so friendly and the teachers are really concerned. They aren't like professors I've heard about at other colleges where they just teach and make no effort to help students."

**Faculty, friendly atmosphere attracts students**

"When students meet with faculty, experience the friendly atmosphere on campus and see the facilities and resources within their reach," Mason said, "the job in admissions is done."

The new facilities, the success of graduates in the job market and in grad school and the commitment everyone on campus has to making Wartburg a good place to learn have all contributed to the growth in new student numbers, according to Welch.

"When students come for a visit, they see that all of the staff, from the President to the cook, care about Wartburg and the students here," Mason said.

**The future**

Will the success in new student enrollment and the good health of the college continue?

Welch and Vogel are optimistic.

"In the short run, the margin exists to continue in a direction of growth in the seeable four to five years," Welch said.

"There are so many uncontrollable variables. The key is calculated hard work and continuing to develop strategies to combat outside forces that

may reverse the present trend at Wartburg," Welch said.

Vogel was more matter of fact in his prediction, "Yep, and I'm not concerned about dorms and other facilities, we can handle that when it comes. know we have the capacity, too, to serve more students without losing our quality and friendly atmosphere."

The success in recruiting new students has come from hard work and team effort. Admissions didn't have it so bad when they figured out their best strengths under the microscope.

Vogel said, "Good things are happening here. People want to check us out. We're on their list of possibilities."

Wartburg will stay on those lists with academic determination, hard work and sincerity and a little bit of a spotlight.



(Above) Secretary Bev Elde and counselor Bob Zinn welcome students to Wartburg. (Below) Counselor Marty Johnson and Junior Marsha Roberts prepare mailings for prospective students. Pat Simmons photo.



Admissions Director Doug Mason doesn't smile when he reads reports of declining numbers of high school graduates. Pat Simmons photo.